THURSDAY, : NOVEMBER 18, 1875.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. This road is the great want of the south. A convention will be held in this city to-morrow for the purpose of deliberating as to the best means of promoting this great enterprise. The meeting which will be organized in this city tomorrow will have an important bearing on the convention which convenes at St. Louis, on Monday next, which will be largely attended by representative men of all the States interested. Other cities will be ably represented, and Mayor Loague has selected as delegates for Memphis our best citizens. The Main street stores the last three days, north as well as the south is in want of has a special cause that is worthy of rethe Southern Pacific railroad. The presmark. The presence in the city of a ent Pacific line is of little value to the south, as it requires near a thousand miles of transportation from half of the States to reach its terminal point at Omaha. The demand for the road on want something, occasionally, to the thirty-second parallel sprung up inbreak up the routine of their instinctively with the acquisition of Calidustrious lives, and when the city fornia, Arizona and New Mexico by the offers the necessary attractions results of the Mexicau war. The enter- they respond by their attendance. prise, first festered into being by Texas Every store on Main street can testify and the late Jeptha Fowlkes, to this. This being the case, it is clearly of this city, would have received the interest of business men to make government aid fourteen years ago had the city as attractive as possible, beit not been for our unfortunate civil cause-putting other reasons out of the strife. The northern States and people question-it pays. In the light of this availed themselves of the opportunity fact, we have evidently made a great which presented itself, and secured the mistake in allowing our Exposition present road to the Pacific coast. Now to be lost, and we have erred imthe southern States must not despair or mensely in permitting our annual county fair to fail. If we act wisely, halt in their stern resolve to secure that great highway, the Southern Pacific we shall give encouragement to everyroad. It is of more practical value to thing that can make Memphis alluring the people interested just now than any and attractive, setting off the matter-ofmere abstract question of theory or politics. The grange organizations, State and national, have spoken out in favor of this competing line to the Pacific, and against the monopoly. The legislatures of more than half the southern road barbecue in Waynesboro, Novem-States have passed resolutions recomber 5th, and had a glorious time. Bonmending and praying congress to give fires and illuminations were the order the needed aid; while the boards of of the night in Lawrenceburg when trade and chambers of commerce in althey heard the result of the Wayne most every city of the southern, county railroad election. western and middle States have done the same. The experiment has been made, and it is demweek says the price of land has adonstrated that the aid of the vanced twenty-five per cent. since the government in some moderate and wellrailroad subscription was voted, and guarded form, is necessary to build a that it will advance fifty per cent. when road across the continent. Private capithe road is built. tal and enterprise might have accom-

plished the work before the panic, but the prestige and credit of railroads, as well as of every other business enterprise, is too severely impaired and shocked to command the needed capital. If it were an original question and no precedent set, it might be well to discuss the policy of government aid to any public enterprise of the kind, but the government has given by the hungreat preponderance exists in its favor. We must have some compensative aid for the other section, or justice and equality can never be secured. The south is not only crushed and depressed, but it is so with the industries in all sections. Let congress aid this road and the starting point will be gained for the revival of trade and profits all over the land. Put forty or fifty million deliars affoat in building this road, and it will be a greater relief to the people than all the inflation proposed. What is asked, of congress for the Southern Pacific railway is very simple and concise. It is that the company shall issue its own bonds, and that the government shall give an assurance to the purchaser of the bonds that he will get his interest every six months—the company in turn agreeing, first, that every dollar for government transportation, postal, military and interior, and telegraphic correspondence over its line, shall be retained by the government for the purpose of meeting this interest; and second, that all the proceeds of the public lands granted to the line shall be paid into the tressury of the United States and be held in like manuer; and not only that, but that the earnings of the line shall be appropriated and paid on the first mortgages of the government into the national treasury, and that ten days before the expiration of every six months the secretary of the treasury shall be provided with the money, at the expense of the company, to pay the interest, the government never to be called upon to appropriate a dollar. And, in addition to this, the company is to leave with the government five thousand dollate per mile of its bonds, which the secretary of the treasury may at any time (should the company in any possible contingency fall to have the money with him) sell at current rates, and apply the proceeds to the payment of the interest; so that the government can in no case be called upon to pay one cent from the treasury. It is no doubt true that there is a deep laid scheme, on the part of pretended friends of the south, but friends only to themselves, to reduce men into the support of their plan for the construction of a road to the Pacific coast, northern in every thing but the title, which is used to delude and gull the south. All such pseudo Southern Pacific reads should be exposed, for they are nothing but frauds, cheats and swindles. We publish in another column the

BEATH OF CAPT. E. W. KENNEDY. full particulars of the death of Captain E. W. Kennedy, which sad event was briefly announced in yesterday's Ap- SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE. PRAL. Captain Kennedy was extensively known throughout the south and was about forty-six years of age. We have known him as boy, man, lawyer and editor in north Alabama, as a Penitentiary, will be received at this office, prominent army officer during the war, and as a successful merchant in Louisville, and can truthfully say that he possessed in the highest possible degree the most excellent of human qualities. He was the incarnation of justice and integrity, and his amiable and accessible nature, and his large and extensive business relations with the public during the last fourteen years, made him prominently and favorably known throughout the south. In his varied public areer, as well as in his private business, no spot or blemish ever solled his fair reputation. He had a nature which seemed to attract all without repelling any one, and hence it was his good fortune to enjoy the warmest friendships without incurring enmities. He bore about with him an unconscious influence which was positive, practical and irresistible. He was warm and generous in his friendships, and clung close to his triends both in adversity and presperity. ent. There are few men in the south better known than was Captain Kennedy. His death will be sincerely lamented. He was anded from one of the

oldest, most prominent and influential families in north Alabama. The writer of this brief tribute sympathizes with the surviving relations of the deceased in their irreparable loss.

IT is with no little gratification that we have observed, within the last ten days, a gradual but decided improvement in the general business of the city. The three days of the present week, especially, have shown a degree of animation that we have not witnessed for some time past. As cotton was sold and money reached the pockets of the peo-

COCHRAN ple, and the approrch of winter stimulated existing wants, trade was naturally bound to become more active; but the increased throng in our streets, and the H large attendance of customers in the mark. The presence in the city of a popular company at the Theater, and a popular circus on the bluff, has attracted a large number of visitors from the surrounding districts. Our country friends

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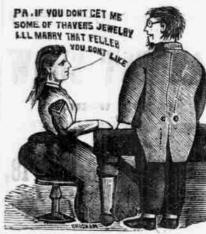
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